The National Befence. In the Senate of the United States, on Monday, De-

cember 15. Mr. Cass called for the reading of the following reso-

lutions, presented by him on the 9th instant : Resolved, That the Committee on Naval Affairs be in structed to inquire into the condition of the Navy of the United States, and into the quantity and condition of the naval supplies now on hand; and whether an increase of them is not necessary to the efficient operations of the navy, and to its preservation and augmentation; and generally, into its espacity for defending our coast and our commerce, and for any service the exigencies of the country may probably require.

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to enquire into the condition of the national fortifications and their armaments, and whether other defensive works are necessary; and into the condition and quantity of the military supplies; and into the state of the means possessed by the government for the defence

of the country. Resolved. That the Committee on the Militia be instructed to inquire into the present condition of that great branch of the public service, and into the state of the militia laws; and that they be further instructed to report such changes in the existing system as will give more experience and efficiency to that arm of defence, and will place it in the best condition for protecting the country, should it be exposed to I reign invasion. Mr. Case, in support of the resolutions, then rose and

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some difference of opinion, as well in Congress as in the natural, impolitic, and unexpected. there seems no middle ground on which to meet. Our

of. I refer to it, but to denounce it-a denunciation recent descoveries in the South Sea, I believe all have been of whose government is better fitted than ours for prompt Never can we consent to suffer dishonor, or to surrender our which will find a response in every American bosom, gained by the sword. And when has it happened in her his- and vigorous and off-nsive action. by vielding to unjust pretensions, buys present case at reignty? Her armies and fleets have too often been sent out concurrence. the expense of permanent honor and safety. It sows the wherever there was a people to be subdued, or the fruits of the United States is hereby autobrized to resist any attempt on the part of Great Britain to enforce by arms her was three thousand miles distant, he would not oppose that the state of the wind to reap the which wind. I have said elsewhere what the first ling upon this course of ambition. I have no pleasure in charge it by firmness, and by a wise forecast, which, while with a shoce of fire. Suppose she did, and suppose that the course suggested. But that country was inhabited— I will repeat here, that it is better to fight for the first in the course suggested. But that country was inhabited—
inch of national territory than for the last. It is better to fight for the first national crimination. I had far tabler it steadily surveys the danger, makes adequate provisions the inchest savage were brought to bear upon our frontier. And Great Britain; and for that purpose he is authorized to by whom? By people of the United States, who had inch of national territory than for the last. It is better to defend the door sill, than the hearth stone—the porch than the altar. National character is a richer treasure than gold or silver, and exercises a moral influence, in the hoar of danger, which, if not power itself, is its support that the hearth stone—the porch than gold or silver, and exercises a moral influence, in the hoar of danger, which, if not power itself, is its support that the second the first power itself, is its save the Constitutions of the united States, who had discuss the first power itself, is its save the constitution of the laws of the United States, who had complete the United States, who had discuss the first power itself, is its save the constitution of the laws of the United States, who had complete the United States, who had completely specification of the course of the United States, who had completely specification of the course of the United States, who had completely specification of the course of the United States, who had completely specification of the laws of the United States, who had completely specification of the course of the United States, who had completely specification of the course of the United States, who had completely specification of the course of the United States, who had completely specification of the hour of danger, which, if not power itself, is its surest ally. Thus far, ours is untarnished, and let us all
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It is only a few days since they made known to you, by a judicious and well written memorial, their condition and their wants; and asked your interposition to the Executive, I have extense pleasure in the world, and the best tribute that could be offered to its stating that I found them characterized by a degree of modestation which the public prints in this city gave me no reason to expect the providence of the wants of the providing affected design of stimulating the Executive, I have extense pleasure in the world, and the best tribute that could be offered to its stating that I found them characterized by a degree of modestation which the world, affected design of the wants of the providing the Executive, I have extense themselves environed. And think you that if their prayer is unheard, and their grievances unredressed; and if the present state of things continue, that you will find a distant colony patiently awaiting your tardy movements, and ready to admit you purisdiction, when you may be ready to extreme it? No; they will feel themselves more added to extreme it? No; they will feel themselves more added to extreme it? No; they will feel themselves more added to extreme it? No; they will feel themselves more added to extreme it? No; they will feel themselves more added to extreme it? No; they will feel themselves more added to extreme it. Subject—of least to give my own opinion and that of those they had strictly the right. I go farther—I say beyond states of their last proposition submitted to the British and maintenance of the national honor. Timely and possessions, every American people—that, if was should one they will feel themselves more added to extreme it. Subject—of least to give my own opinion and that of those they had strictly the right. I go farther—I say beyond states of their last proposition submitted to the British and our institution of the whole subject—of least to give my own opinion and that of those they are interest, and an expression of the will do its duty in the assertion of the variety preferance to the subject—of least to give my own opinion and that of those they are they are present rights and one. We have an afterior of the union interest to the present rights and one that their present rights and one they are they ernments, but common to all, and which hav at the foundation of our own revolution, that protection and allegiance are reciprocal, will soon be heard upon the banks of the Columbia, and will inspire the councils of the hardy pioneers who, while they have sought a new home or itself, and would command the last-home of the whole command the last-hom in a distant country, have carried with them the senti. Oregon, and of ours.

It is clearly impossible that the present state of things should continue, nor, I must confess, do I see how it is continue, nor, I must confess, do I see how it is possible that a community, inhabiting the same region, and possessing the same right to every part of it, can and possession the form the continue to t hold a divided allegiance, and be governed at the same lumbia river, more important every year. After that state- that these resolutions shall be adopted and why? Because verting it into ploughshares and pruning hooks, or most time by two distinct and distant sovereignties. When ment of the President of the United States, I consider it in this subject to the President. We see the promotion of the country possible that her Majesty's government should not endeavor the interests of the country. In the present anomalous provision was made, the country that it is the duty of the resident. We see the extremely projudicial to the interests of the country that it is the duty of the resident. We see the extremely projudicial to the interests of the country that it is the duty of the resident. The president is the president of the President in the promotion of the country that it is the duty of the resident. The president is the president of the President in the promotion of the country that it is known to every Senator that it will be supercrogatory. In the president of the President in the promotion of the country that it is known to every Senator that it will be supercrogatory. In the president of the Presi was unsettled; for the few hunters who roamed over it to obtain a speedy solution of this question. I am sure they into the state of the defences of the country, without being does, indeed, appear monstrous to me, that a country alwas unsettled; for the lew hunters who roamed over it to obtain a speedy solution of this question. I am sure they could hardly be dignified with the name of settlers; and will feel it impossible to allow the present undefined and stimulated by such resolutions. And what will the adoption most at the ends of the earth, the title to which is disputed discretion of the President of the United States. it probably never occurred to the negotiators, nor to their unsettled state of relations between the two countries to of them being forth? A report from a committee. If our defences were in a weak and comparatively impaired conton both sides, should form the subject of a war, that must

executive, and judicial, to be administered? How are tensions. I do not precent to define—what it properly berights to be conferred, or wrongs to be prevented or punlongs to her Majesty's advisers to define—the diplomatic of Corgress from the source that had in charge the negotiaished? Two neighbors, living within hearing of each proposals that should be made. I will not prefered to say tion, and to some extent the determination of this question. I do hope these resolutions will lie over. We have Mr. MANGUM. I mean the heads of departments, bate, which was finally closed about half-past three o'clock, other, are responsible to different tribunals, and governed what line ought to be laid down; but this I will say, that I If this negotiation be closed—if there be no hope beyond been flooded with petitions and memorials, and unanimously adopted by different codes of laws. An American killing an do not think we can make any proposal which will be less the present day if war be inevitable, as the Senator seems mittees whose province it will be to act upon them, have have communication.

wenty-Ninth Congress. That it is always. perhaps, of all the observations that dropped from the disof humanity, to such a partition of authority.

government and her people-Sir Robert Peel and Lord with the national spirit and expectation."

Ma. President: It is impossible to peruse the Presi- proceedings in Parliament of the preceding day, on the ac, and always will be so. We are all opposed to great without a moment's previous reflection. Yet, thus called updent's message, and to observe the progress of public receipt of the President's mangural address. I hold the military establishments in time of peace. They are as

distand active co-operation of the whole American peo- the spirit of agrandizement displayed by the govern- promptitude commensurate with the danger.

If we cannot recede, can we stand still? No, Mr. ing impression upon me; and I feel little disposed, in any mined to maintain them, as monarchical governments. I do not want her possessions; I would not have them as a the country in the hands of the President. That was what what? Unless war should be provoked and made inevis

to remove the serious difficulties with which they find themselves environed. And think you that if their prayer themselves environed. And think you that if their prayer themselves environed. And think you that if their prayer themselves environed. And I undertake the same that the state of the part of the United States sets forth in his annual message to Congress the state of the annexation to the Executive aim; but, if a failure should interference of foreign powers in reference to the annexation to the Executive aim; but, if a failure should interference of foreign powers in reference to the annexation to the Executive aim; but, if a failure should interference of foreign powers in reference to the annexation to the state of the negotiation it could be consequence, let it come; it would the state of the negotiation it could be called, up to the withdrawal on the part of the United should do its duty in the assertion of the national rights.

ments of true liberty to the regions beyond the Rocky | Lord John Rus ell said: "The Fresident of the U. States | In his humble judgment, all agitation of these questions—which were to be addressed. Is it michigan repeating his previous declarations—which were to the possible, I would ask, that we have arrived at that certainly lucid and intelligible enough—as to the probahas made, as I have already read to the House, a perempto- vituperation, recrimination, exhibitions of corrupting over- ness, with justice, with a proper respect and deference on humiliating condition that the American Congress is builty of a war in case, after the year's notice, Great Bri-It is clearly impossible that the present state of things by claim to the whole of this territory. He has claimed the reaching conduct on the part of the opposing party in the both sides. then existing state of things, and would come to operate upon a civilized, a stationary, and a rapidly increasing to disturb British subjects in rights which they hold in virtue of existing treaties, and may produce a state of things are distinct that any fear of provoking England, or of disturbing business the strong. If, on the contrary, our resources were abundant to the state of our armament of such bold and open operations for the security of the countrary. dangerous to the peace of the two countries. For my own dant, and our preparations complete, it would be wholly great final conflict between European systems of governto proceed; not from subordinates, but from the Executry as the present chromstances demanded. part, I will say in all moderation, that I am not prepared to unnecessary to expose to the enemy, if enemy we have, our ment, and of those great principles of democratic liberty live itself.

of humanity, to such a partition of authority.

If, then, Mr. President, we can neither retrace our Under these imposing circumstances, we may well ask political household; and I would be the last man in America the most distant part of our frontier, unguished Schator from North Carolina. He told us that the most isolated pioneer will ever be found true to America should war ever come, there was a spirit in the country

In the London Morning Chronicle of April 5th, is the the times. And perhaps to a certain extent this must be marks, called upon to reply, as I have been, unexpectedly, the the attention of the times. And perhaps to a certain extent this must be marks, called upon to reply, as I have been, unexpectedly, the the attention of the times.

to foresee and fear it. I contess, all this has produced a last- lies are as jealous of their rights and honor, and as deter- we could eventually sweep her forever from the continent. Pletes the workand places the entire military resources of was no prospect of war. There was no danger, unless-

President; in this, as in all the other elements of nation. Controversy with that country, to submit to unjust demands, | Mr. Manger Senator from Michigan has brought forward these resolu-

read. And we are warned by the surest instincts of our and by the blessing of God, and with your support, those with the course of his Administration; however erroneous, dream of aliensting themselves from the land where they cere gratification at hearing one, and the most prominent, administration - that great man, I say, was a master of his Within forty miles of the most distant part of our frontier, unguished Schator from North Carolina. He told us that If then, Mr. President, we can neither retrace our steps, nor check them, we must go onward. And England has placed herself in the path that is before us; and
if she retain her position, we must meet her. If the last
proposition she has submitted is her ultimatum, it is viproposition she has submitted is her ultimatum, it is viproposition and his civil administration. 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The Mr. Mangum. I only spoke for myself and my conpersists, as she will do in her occupation of the country, in twelve months, without an abandonment of a large reports entirely contrary to the views and principles of the Englishman looks back with pride on the annals of his stituents. the struggle must commence. It is not the notice which is a beligerent measure—for that is a treaty-right—but it is the subsequent and immediate course the parties will probably pursue that must lead to war. I hope—or I cought rather to say I wish—that England would awaken to a sense of her injustice, and would yield where she could yield honorably, and ought to yield rightfully. But will she do so? It is safest to believe she will not, porties the wider, the struggle the longer and the bitterer. "that the right hand should not know what the left hand ther consideration be postponed till to-morrow. and this dictate of prudence is fortified by every page of It will do no good to shut our eyes to the prospect before docth." the Executive would with one hand, accept the The question was then put, and negatived. her history. When did she voluntarily surrender a ter- us. Danger can neither be averted nor avoided by indif- proposition, whilst with the other, it was condemned and ritory she had once acquired, or abandon a pretension she ference, nor by presumption. Let us look our difficulties rejected. But I do not regard the present Executive as likely ritory she had once acquired, or abandon a pretension she ference, nor by presumption. Let us look our difficulties to exhibit such a disposition or character as that, I regard have been brought about since our last declaration of war in the record of her progress and acquisitions, they would in the record of her progress and acquisitions, they would adequate to the conjuncture. Let us exhibit to England on the resolutions will pass—pass without the observable of unblemished boror; and God forbid that we should ever be but ex eptions, which would render the general prin- and to Europe the speciacle of an undivided people, anx- see at the head of this government any one not clothed with struction of a solitary vote. They are resolutions which ad- I trust these resolutions which ad- I trust these resolutions which adciple of her conduct only the more obvious. For my jour for peace, but ready for war. In the language of Mr. such a character. Differing as I do from him, yet believing diess grave subjects of inquiry to the attention of those com- and that the only subject of discussion on this floor will be own part, I see no symptoms or relaxation in the claim Madison, "let us put the United States into an armor, in his integrity, I am willing to leave the motter in his hands. mittees which, by the standing rules of the body, the Senate as to the mode of preparation, and the kind of preparation; she has put forth. And the declarations in Parliament and an attitude demanded by the crisis, and corresponding the leaders of the two great parties that divide her him not blurt it in the eves of the people of this count, by the standing rules of the body, the Senate as to the mode of preparation, and the kind of preparation; in his hands. 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In that case, he will meet gies of this country, than any one act that is within the pow- afford an opportunity of making a splutter about patriotism. and are the index, if not the assurance, of an equal unan- well remember; and those who have come upon the stage with the unshinking support of all sides of the house. er of the Senate to perform. These resolutions are predica-

without being aware, that a crisis is first approaching in the opinions of my associates; nor do I know them. But let our preparations, and press them with an energy and a us trust this regulation to the Executive. Let us stand reapromptitude commensurate with the danger.

The President has discharged his duty ably, patriotical
The President has discharged hi ple. The President has told us that the negotiations rely, fearlessly. Let us now discharge ours—not by words strike his very sensorium, and place him prestrate and powly, fearlessly. Let us now discharge ours—not by words strike his very sensorium, and place him prestrate and powly, fearlessly. Let us now discharge ours—not by words strike his very sensorium, and place him prestrate and powly, fearlessly. Let us now discharge ours—not by words strike his very sensorium, and place him prestrate and powly, fearlessly. Let us now discharge ours—not by words strike his very sensorium. specting Oregon, if they have not reached a close, have, respecting the annexation of Texas.

with a flect upon the coast of the people of the nission of the whole matter in controversy to some aggrandizement; and the eternal cant about British mod- avoiding a war with England is by exhibiting a public and honor. Whatever her greatless we are able to meet her; greatless and the every calculate the evil which would be conveyed to bundreds foreign power, seems the only alternatives by which eration and philanthropy, and American injustice and united determination to prosecute it, should it come, it will circum-tances arising out of our institutions, always unpre- and thousands of bosoms by the mere intimation that we ambition, is heard, and read, and believed in every corner all the energies that God has given us, and by an instant be a deep reproach upon the civilization of the present day. Pared for the terrible emergency of war. We have no stand- were to have war? He told his constituents that, be-Our government has already declined to submit our of the British dominions. I must confess, sir, I am hear- and serious consideration of the British dominions, for a small strip of territory, al-Our government has already declined to submit our of the British dominions. I must confess, sir, I am hearrights to foreign arbitration. That is a process which,
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Our visitor or control of the manual struggling under the animal dependent nations to terminate disputes, which would as they now excite regret and surprise. They are not great adverse principles of government, that shakes the conotherwise seek the arbitrament of war. It preserves the many portions of it the population is sparse. The frontier, the country in its three great divisions—of the militia, the say when they shall have rend this debate? Why, that honor of both parties, and ought to preserve the just interest of both. It substitutes reason for force, and is therethe highest places. And here is an eminent English

Our defending to preserve the just inthe highest men, in
both Atlantic and inland, is long and exposed.

Say when they shall have read this debate? Why, that
the dominant party was so impressed with the inevitable fore suited to the advancing opinions of the advancing opinions of the advancing opinions of the advancing opinions of the people, and to statesman asking the administration what course they infore suited to the advancing opinions of the age, and the people and powers of Europe from wh man arbitrator would almost the understands that communications have been sent to honor, in the seemingly unequal and almost desperate having more of jealousy in it than of actual disdain-and suppose we enjoyed the most unintercupted peace for the consequences might eventually ensue, whether war or necessarily be selected, and out of the influence she to the United States, to Mexico, and to Texas, on the substantial guaranty of peace for the not, this very discussion, even in this stage, would be sesses over their counsels, and, I may add, growing out ject of what he calls the new policy of the United States. And another contest, would find it equally true to its duof the nature of our institutions, and the little favor these And we know that those communications to Mexico and ty, and to the public expectations. I trust the time will we should be extremely guarded on the subject of recrim- quity into the public expectations. of the nature of our institutions, and the little favor these. And we know that those communications to Mexico and ty, and to the public expectations. I trust the time will be a question in a great that there are many things in the history of the country and filled with anxiety and horwell have made the government hesitate to submit imwhich have, perhaps, had much to do with the production of the Country which have, perhaps, had much to do with the production of the Country of the country which have, perhaps, had much to do with the production of the Country of the cou portant interests, at this particular juncture, to such a trito the feelings and determination of the Texan people, our docks, or whether it shall be sent out to gather anoththis excited state of feeling. I am very much inclined to bunal. It may well have thought it better to hold on to our right, and to hold on also to our remedy, rather than to the sent out to gather another this excited state of feeling. I am very much inclined to apprehend that at the better to hold on to our right, and to hold on also to our remedy, rather than to to Mexico, if this were designed to embreil us with partial our right, and to hold on also to our remedy, rather than to to this interposition was fruitless; as was the communication of the army of the United States?

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There may be from past events, while the course of the other was untomble, and dynastics be swept from the face of the earth, bas almost disappeared from the public view, Both the for that principle works in other lands as well as ours. nation, respecting the territorial extent of that right; But this Whig fecture of Lord John Russell, upon the am- laws upon this subject and the administration of them re- I have, sir, exactly that degree of confidence in the Presi- a movement actually looking to the possibility of a conflict. Even last year. Suppose there were one hundred and though I take this opportunity of expressing my entire bition of the United States, and these perpetual culogiums quire immediate and severe examination. For this is one and hearty concurrence in the claim as advanced by the progress of the great bulwarks of the country in the hour of dangers. But I am sure there is no great party, and I with the practical principles and the progress of the country, he will do what the foreign relations of the United States, and these perpetual culogiums quire immediate and severe examination. For this is one dent, that one gentleman reposes in another, believing nim to be a man of hour, though differing with him on almost all domestic questions. I do think, however, that as respects the foreign relations of the country, he will do what the foreign relations of the country, he will do what the first party and I was pending, at the very stand I now occupy, I that treaty was pending, at the very stand I now occupy, I will be foreign relations of the Country, he will do what the foreign relations of the country, he will do what the first party and I with the progress of the country, he will do what the foreign relations of the country, he will do what the first party and I with the progress of the country was pending, at the very stand I now occupy, I was pending at the foreign relations of the country was pending at the foreign relations of the country was pending at the foreign relations of the country was pending at the very stand I now occupy. I was pending at the foreign relations of the country was pending at the foreign relations of the country with him on almost to be a man of honer, though differing with him on almost to be a man of honer, though differing with him on almost to be a man of honer, though differing with him on almost to be a man of honer, though differing with him on almost to be a man of honer, though differing with him on almost to be a man of honer, though differing with him or almost to be a man of honer, though differing with him or almost to be a man though I take this opportunity of expressing my entire bition of the United States, and these perpetual culoquims quire immediate and severe examination. For this is one dent, that one gentleman reposes in another, believing him between the two nations. President. But I am sore there is no great party, and I the foreign relations of the country, he will do what the trust there are few individuals in this country, who are honor and interests of the nation require, according to his said that it contained more seeds of discord than the discord tary to defend them. This would be the condition of his

be to attempt to establish this double jurisdiction. It for the settlement, if our rights shell be invaded, we are resolved and we are prepared to maintain them." [Loui and powerful administration of which he was a most distinguished the continued cheers from both siles of the liouse]

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sessed of the power described, Great Britain has the ability One of its provisions, the first one, declares "the President and again destroy them. to strike a blow, which will be felt throughout our whole of the United States is hereby autobrized to resist any at-

commend these resolutions to the serious attention of the in this Mr. Crittendon altogether failed, the Senator from trust the negotiation to the President of the United States the side of the Executive. But I stand there desirous to the addressed. Is it Michigan repeating his previous declarations—which were as he can go. The senator must then mean that the sub- was quite willing that preparations for war should be ject matter of these resolutions is to be trusted to the made, but he insisted that they should be made quietly. This

Mr. MANGUM. If the senator will permit me, I will defended the resolutions, and indignantly scouted the idea

May I ask to whom he refers?

Englishman must be tried by an American court and by than the proposal made by Mr. Canning, (that was the line to apprehend—I say it myself—I trust I may with safety not yet been constructed. The very committee to which Mr. Allen. I understand him, sir, precisuly as he has American must be tried by an American court and by American court and the parallel of 49 dec to the Columbia, near its mouth whom I stand population, and with whom I stand population as on the parallel of 49 dec to the Columbia, near its mouth whom I stand population as on the parallel of 49 dec to the Columbia, near its mouth whom I stand population as on the parallel of 49 dec to the Columbia, near its mouth whom I stand population as on the parallel of 49 dec to the Columbia, near its mouth whom I stand population as on the parallel of 49 dec to the Columbia, near its mouth whom I stand population as on the parallel of 49 dec to the Columbia, near its mouth whom I stand population as on the parallel of 49 dec to the Columbia, near its of the party charged with violating them. And wrongs are to be redressed, or satisfied, or punished by the courts of the party accused of committing them. A single of the party accused the difficulties subsisting behavior and probably in his mind check, not to aggravate. Every thing said and done here have been greatly aggravated the difficulties subsisting behavior and probably in his mind check, not to aggravate. Every thing said and done here have been greatly aggravated the difficulties subsisting behavior and probably in his mind check, not to aggravate. Every thing said and done here have been greatly aggravated the difficulties subsisting behavior and probably in his mind check, not to aggravate. The produced—an exasperation whic American in the midst of an English settlement, or a be a matter of indifference that the communication be ween that country we want no agree and on all those questions.

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I desire that the President of the United States upon his Oregon with our protective shield. I am willing to see on the question of war or peace during the recess of the our said Hendricks Probate Court, the said Samuel J. Ensminger and restraint, and almost of punishment. He is invulnerable; not be a matter of indifference that the tone of the character and the arrows of justice cannot pierce even his heel. of England should be lowered in any transaction we may at his disposal? No. He communicated the communicated the saison to the deficience of the destraint, and almost of punishment. He is invulnerable; not be a matter of indifference that the President of the United States upon his session? Did he ask Congress to place ten millions of the President extend his favor to them individually—not session? Did he ask Congress to place ten millions of the differences between the disposal? No. He communicated the saison the destraint and the arrows of justice cannot pierce even his disposal? No. He communicated the saison the destraint and the disposal that this great, this tremendous, this stocked that the state of the disposal that the president of the United States upon his the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his of the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired to the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the President of the United States upon his desired that the United pendous apprehended evil is about to burst upon us-shall tween the two countries. But I am opposed to anything facts to Congres in regard to our foreign relations, and the order to sell certain real estate of which the said William Megee died The nearest magistrate who has jurisdiction over him, have to carry on with the United States.

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The nearest magistrate who has jurisdiction over him, have to carry on with the case before us; and the United States of the nearest magistrate who has jurisdiction over him, have to carry on with the case before us; and the united States of the nearest magistrate who has jurisdiction over him, have to carry on with the case before us; and the united States of the nearest magistrate who has jurisdiction over him has jurisdiction over him has jurisdiction over him has jurisdiction o his national sympathies might naturally be excited in under discussion, I trust not improperly by the noble Lord, the world, but with the doors of the chamber closed; and, sincerely hope that the President, may not be stimulated as was its duty, to judge what legislation should follow be heard and determined by said court on the first day of the next favor of his countrymen. There can be no regular giants of land—none, in fact, of those public improvements extent, in that case, this product the particle of land—none, in fact, of those public improvements of land—some time, the most decided, that we consider we have essential to the progress and stability of society. I present the progress and stability of society of Oregon, which are clear the maintenance of the participate an amicable settlement of the progress of the progress and stability of proper so to do. sent merely the most general views of this subject; but rights respecting the territory of Ore goo, which are clear the maintenance of the national honor. Let the President, and now it is Attest, they are sufficient to show how impracticable it would and irresistible. We trust still to arrive at an amicable adthey are sufficient to show how impracticable it would be to strengt to establish this double jurisdiction. It justment of our claim; but having exhausted every effort direct responsibility; for will the Hon. Senator remember, dragoon force—any military posts necessary for the pro- gether with the President, of what the emergency requires State of Indiana—Hendricks County. for the settlement, if our rights shall be invaded, we are re- that during this political dynasty, under that illustrious and defence of the emigrants to Oregon, always in regard to our national defences. Nothing can be more

improved condition of the patriotism of the country-because the people hera been enjoying the benign influences which time and justice never fail to impress upon all [A message in writing was here announced from the human affairs. I say, I hope, that such a state of things may

of action since that period, may learn from the history of I do not mean to follow the honorable senator in his re- ted upon the idea that the state of our home defences in the Mr. Archen. I certainly intend no disrespect to you, nor

prepared, even in an extreme spirit of compromise, to accept the most liberal offer that England has yet mode.

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Honor and interests of the nation require, according to his said that it contained more seeds of discord than the discord tary to defend them. This would be the condition of his extreme spirit of compromise, to five Roman empire, such a colors all power as England has accept the most liberal offer that England has yet mode.

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Honor and interests of the nation require, according to his said that it contained more seeds of discord than the discord tary to defend them. This would be the condition of his continue, and the little seed to silence. Pending the negotiation, and the little seed to silence. Pending the negotiation, and the constituents in the event of war. There were no parts the United States and Great Britain, what did the two housest the United States, or of the Whole United States, or of the whole United States, or of the United States, or of the whole United States, or of the whole United States, or of the United States, or of the Whole United States, or of the Whole United States, or of the United States, or of the Whole United States and Great Britain. and covered the ocean with her fleets. A comparatively of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask, in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask, in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask, in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask, in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask, in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask, in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. I ask in view of the supplies required for the operations of war, demand ning. and covered the ocean with her fleets. A comparatively the representation of the western coast of Europe, she numbers time and care for their collection and preparation; and we force of Great Britain, why should we thus revert to our ses of Congress do in reference to the important question of the map, beginning at his State, (Virginia,) and extendmost moderate claim, and her most liberal offer, leaves the parties as under by seven degrees of latitude, and by a large portion of the territory in question? Can we recede? Can we stand still?

Or most we advance?

In a large portion of the territory in question? Can we stand still?

The parties as no middle ground on which to meet. Our may should we this fever to our as the first of the map heginning at his State, (Virginia,) and extend-nust remember that we have to do with a people whose as her subjects 153,000,000 of people—being more than one-as her subjects 153,000,000 of people—bei Dr must we advance?

There was not a strip. T law? Let me read its title: " An act giving to the Presi- cursions of the English. There would not be a pig left; rights. If it come, can any man estimate the amount of dent of the United States additional powers for the defence the English would seize it as plunder. When the Eng-Nothing is ever gained by national pusillanimity. And tory, that a people, or the smallest fragment of a people, the smallest fragment of a people, the smallest fragment of the United States, in certain cases, against invasion, and this left, they would not rebuild their houses, (burnt by the country which seeks to purchase temporary security that act bears date 8d March, 1839. That act bears date 8d March, 1839. The desolutions before the enemy would return

ment preserve? How are its departments, legislative, say that this country ought to put forward any arrogant preserve actual condition. He would prefer, if there was to be any which have made this republic such a great and powerful Mr. CASS. The senator uses the term subordinates. Clayton, Breese, and Woodbridge also took part in the de-

forty-six Senators (the full number present) voting in the